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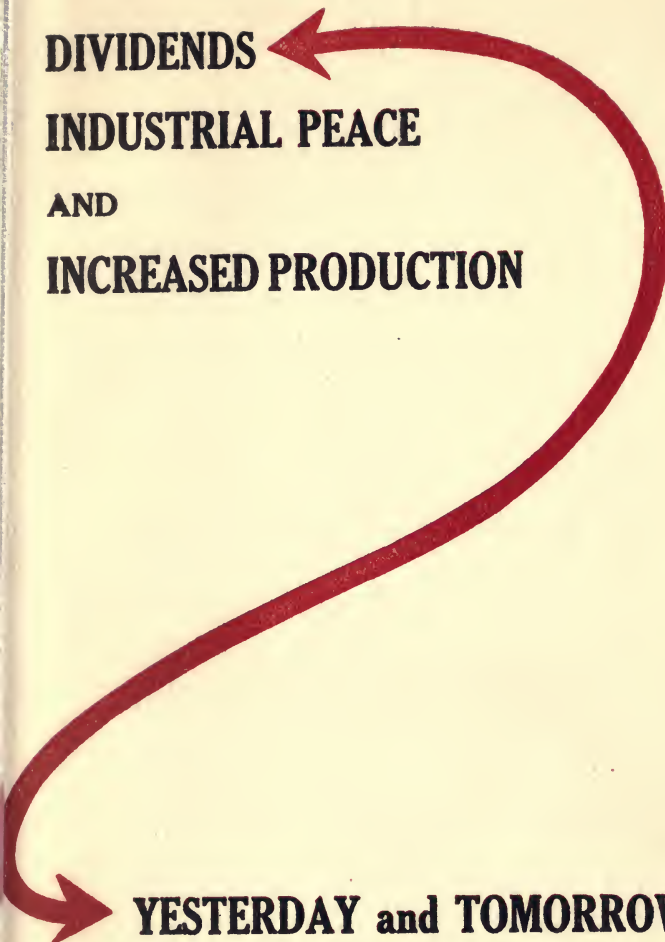
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TIME-TESTED ORGANIZATION.

THE AMERICAN MINING CONGRESS has **MADE GOOD**, and needs no Introduction.

Its work has been continuous for twenty-two years. It has accomplished much in these years.

Every Mine Owner and every Industry dependent upon Mining—is today, a **DEBTOR** to **THE AMERICAN MINING CONGRESS**. Therefore—We place this Statement in your hands for consideration as a Plain Business Matter—directly connected with your Dividends—**PAST** and **FUTURE**.

WHAT IS THE AMERICAN MINING CONGRESS?

It is—in fact—the National Chamber of Mines and Mining.

It is incorporated under the ("not for profit") laws of Colorado.

Its offices occupy 4,000 feet of floor space in the Munsey Building (eighth floor), Washington, D. C., where it has grown from a one-man-in-a-one-room organization, ten years ago, to a body of trained, equipped workers. It has a

Bureau of Economics

Bureau of Statistics

Bureau of Precious and Rare

Metals

Bureau of Mining Publicity

War Minerals Division

(Including lead and zinc)

Legal Division

Inter-State Commerce and

Transportation Division

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.

Its monthly magazine, **THE MINING CONGRESS JOURNAL**, is one of the most widely noted publications in America. It is **NOT** a mining publication in the ordinary sense of the term; confines itself to the information originating in the National Capital—and to editorial discussion. It is sent only to Members.

WHAT CONSTITUTES ITS MEMBERSHIP.

Membership in The American Mining Congress is both individual and collective.

Producers of metals, minerals, petroleum or coal, Mining Engineers, Mining Attorneys and Mine Managers may hold membership. Corporations engaged in actual mining may hold membership. Associations of producers may hold both active and subscribing membership.

A LARGE PERCENT OF METALS AND MINERALS AND A REASONABLE PROPORTION OF COAL AND PETROLEUM IS NOW REPRESENTED BY A WIDELY REPRESENTATIVE MEMBERSHIP.

PSYCHOLOGY OF ORGANIZATION.

The mines of the United States produce fifty-eight percent of the total original tonnage hauled by our railways. Allied industries—(Manufacture of raw materials from ores, coal and oil) bring this percentage to a point where mining easily becomes the leading collective industry.

LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITY.

Every branch of the Mining Industry is vitally interested in all General Activities of Congress, and Especially so in all **RAILROAD, LABOR and TAX LEGISLATION.**

The separate branches of the Industry acting alone, find their efforts discounted on account of their being the purely selfish presentation of a single industry. Such efforts carry little power as they can claim support of only from one to a dozen states; but when all branches of the Mining Industry speak through The American Mining Congress as its common agency, it carries with it the driving force of a vital interest in the Nation.

VOICE OF THE INDUSTRY.

THE BASIC INDUSTRY OF FORTY-TWO STATES, SPEAKING THROUGH THE AMERICAN MINING CONGRESS, CONSTITUTES A FORCE NOT TO BE DENIED A HEARING.

Psychologically, as well as politically, then, The American Mining Congress is in a strong position. **IT GETS RESULTS.**

POLITICAL POWER RECOGNIZED.

This organization has stood solidly for **RIGHT** and **JUSTICE** in public matters. It stands for Protective and Constructive laws, and against Obstructive and Destructive laws. It does not "lobby" for or against legislation. Its work is accomplished by education.

It is unquestionably true that Congress sometimes passes injurious and unfair laws and fails to pass good laws, merely because it lacks final, authoritative and convincing information upon the proposed law.

CONGRESS OFTEN MISINFORMED.

Congress has often been misinformed or but partially informed. It has no wrongful motives in passing legislation injurious to Business. **THE AMERICAN MINING CONGRESS IS NOW PREPARED TO PLACE THE TRUTH, IN INDISPUTABLE FORM, BEFORE CONGRESS OR THE GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS,** and to give endorsement, through Publicity, to the men who stand for Right and Justice—**TO PLACE ALL BRANCHES OF MINING BACK OF THEM—IN THE CAPITAL AND AMONG THEIR CONSTITUENTS.**

SECURING GOOD ADMINISTRATION OF LAWS.

Good laws, properly administered, are profitable to Industry. Bad laws are costly. Good laws, badly administered, are costly and dangerous.

CHECKING ENEMIES OF BUSINESS.

The business of this organization does not end with the passage or failure of a Bill. To secure good administrative policy of laws passed and prevent recurrence of dangerous Bills, once defeated, demands constant vigilance.

We can place before you evidence of legislative activities worth hundreds of millions to the Mining Industry—and tell you of many vicious Bills check-mated—and held in check through fear of Publicity.

A BUSINESS PROPOSITION.

By co-operative effort The American Mining Congress has been doing its work quietly for years. Any one of many laws proposed and urged through Congress by its efforts may have been of untold value to you up to date. (The adoption of the principle of depletion in the Revenue law alone is worth hundreds of millions of dollars annually—and is but one item of our work.) Any one of many vicious laws defeated might have created a different history for YOUR Business.

CENTRAL AGENCY NECESSARY.

While many divisions of the metal, coal and oil industries have splendidly organized associations or institutes looking after the welfare of its particular constituents in a technical and commercial sense, there are many things in common between them.

**THERE MUST BE A GENERAL
AGENCY THROUGH WHICH THE
INDUSTRY CAN ACT COLLEC-
TIVELY.**

**THE AMERICAN MINING CON-
GRESS IS THAT AGENCY.**

There has never been such need as is presented Today. Influences are at work everywhere tearing down industrial structure, reducing production and creating unbearable labor conditions.

HOW IT DOES ITS WORK.

No activity affecting a division of the Industry is taken up without first placing the matter before the interests concerned. The Washington office acts first as an informant, and then as an agent to carry out the legitimate requirements of the Industry. It secures, wherever possible, collective action from groups of producers, and States. It places required and convincing unbiased evidence before Congress. It fills the gap between official and private information and meets and checkmates incorrect statements given from biased sources.

RESPECTED BY UNITED STATES CONGRESS.

Members of both branches of the National Congress hold in high regard the work of this organization. Honestly and wisely conducted educational work is acceptable to a busy Senator or Congressman—and is appreciated when considerably accomplished by a fair, unbiased agency. This is the work of The American Mining Congress.

FORM OF ORGANIZATION.

The American Mining Congress is a National Association with members in all states. It has State Divisions, known as Chapters. It has affiliated Associations. The National body is controlled by a Board of thirteen Directors, elected for one, two and three years. Its executive work is directed by a permanent Secretary, who is also director of the Staff of Divisional Chiefs and Specialists. State bodies although constitutionally a part of the National work—are self-governed bodies, acting independently upon local matters. State and National bodies act in unison when required.

FINANCIAL SAFEGUARDS.

Expenditures are authorized under a "budget system" except where special funds are raised and expended for special work or publications under special committees or authority properly granted. A financial statement is made to the Board of Directors each month, and an annual audit is published.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

BULKELEY WELLS, Denver, Colorado, is one of the best known mining operators in the West, being a large owner and actively in management of properties in Alaska, California, Colorado, Nevada, and other states. Banker and leader in many constructive enterprises.

WALTER DOUGLAS, 99 John Street, New York, and Bisbee, Arizona, President of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation, the largest copper producing Company in Arizona.

CARL SCHOLZ, nationally known as a mining engineer and coal operator. Manager of The Raleigh-Wyoming Coal Company at Charleston, W. Va.

HARRY L. DAY, Wallace, Idaho. President of the Hercules Mining Co., one of the largest lead producers in the United States.

E. P. MATHEWSON, 42 Broadway, New York, formerly metallurgist for the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, now Consulting Metallurgist.

E. L. DOHENY, Los Angeles, California, President of the Mexican Petroleum Company, one of the largest oil producers in the United States.

JOHN C. HOWARD, Salt Lake City, Utah, President of the Utah Oil Refining Co. Large producer of petroleum, gas and bi-products in Wyoming, California and Cuba.

SAMUEL A. TAYLOR, Second National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, a coal mining engineer of international prominence.

L. A. FRIEDMAN, Lovelock, Nevada, largely interested in precious metal mining in Nevada.

CHARLES S. KEITH, Keith and Perry Building, Kansas City, Missouri, President of the Central Coal and Coke Co. and interested largely in the production of lumber.

THOMAS T. BREWSTER, St. Louis, Missouri, President of Mt. Olive and Stanton Coal Co., operating properties in Southern Illinois.

DANIEL B. WENTZ, Philadelphia, President of the Wentz Corporation, anthracite and bituminous coal producers.

R. C. ALLEN, Cleveland, Ohio, formerly State Geologist of Michigan, now Vice President of the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association.

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“The RIGHT TO STRIKE is a qualified right, which ceases and becomes a conspiracy against the Government when it interferes with the production and distribution of the necessities of life.”

—The American Mining Congress.

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